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A dog-a dog-matic curmudgeon."

And once when I said. "We can hardly afford This extravisant says with our mader, to neard and blucked wought to be wiser." Bhe looked I saure soot, exterdingly blue. And freidally cried: "You'te a Jan—you're a Jan Yory Ju-dictious dynamics."

Again: when it happened that, withing to shirk some rather nupressent an earliques work, I begged her togo to a nighbor; the wasted to know why I make such a fust, And saucity seld. "Con'to a cusa—usa -tusa—And were slways secustomed to labou!"

Exchange.

A minister residing in a town in Indiana, says the Saginaw Courier, was harriedly sent for one day to conduct the services over the remains of a farmer to be buried from bis home in the country. In the burry and excitement, added to the fact that his bragy broke down on the trip, the good man arrived at the lest moment. Without waiting to hold any extended conversation with the friends of the deceased, he led in singing a hymn, and then began:

"Death comes to all. Though the deceased was stricken down in the blocm of life, she..."

"It was the old man," whispered one of the friends at the minister's elbow.

"Although in the prime of life, he knew that death was liable to come at..."

"He wym't in b s prime, but was seven...

"Although be was avoid man," was seven...

wheeperd the friend.

"He joined the Methodiet church years ago, and his sever since been an er—"

"Only juned last winter."
"He wis a good man, observed the clergyman, with a great effort. "He died fall of faith that hi—"
"He joined last winter."
"He joined last winter."
"He join't dead at all—he's only in a trance," yelled one of the crowd nearest the coffin, and the next moment the old man set up on end, looked around for a minute, and then called our;
"Must be mighty near time to feed them hog;; somebody bring my breeches and boots."

Exchange.

Emerson's Americanism, therefore, was, Americanism in its last and purest analysis, which is giving him high praise, and to America great hope. But I do not mean to pay him, who wer so full of modesty and humility, the ungrateful compliment of holding him up as the permanent American idea. It is his tendencies, his quality, that are valuable, and only in a minor, incipient degree his actual results. All human results must be strictly limited, and according to the epoch and outlook. Emerson does not solve for all time the problem of the universe; he solves nothing; but he does what is far more useful—he gives a direction and an impelus to loty human endeavor. He does not anticipate the icrosses and the discipline of the sgrs, but he shows and counider it a valuable nerve tonic."

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The does not not county and the circumstances in show to deal with the circumstances in such a manner and to secure the good instead of the evil influence. New conditions, year discoveries, not peeted horizons opening before us, will, no doubt, soon carry us beyond the scoop of Emerson's surplies; but we shall not so easily improve upon his aim and artitude. In the spaces he ond the star there may be marved the star there may be marved series such as it has not entered into the mind of man to conceive; but there, as here, the right way to look will still be noward, and the right supiration be still toward humbleness and charity.

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Ancedote of Bishop Simpson.

"Hawkeye" Burdelte relates that the first time he ever saw the late Bishop Simpson was years ago when he (Burdette) was a massing a large but not unwieldy future as ubiquitous reporter for the Peorla Review at was swinned to chronicle the doings of the Uentral Illinois Conference, over which Bishop Simpson presided. He and the other reporters wont early, seized a big table belonging to the conference secretaries, took possession of their estimatory, etc., and waited for the services to begin. "First thing after the opening exercises," says Mr. Bordette, "a good brother arose and called attention to the presence of the reporters without the sacred precincts. We felt very hadly about it, as the suggestion was warmly seconded, but while we were wondering if we could carry the big table with us, the Bishop looked down upon us kindly and said, in a sooth-

ing way: 'Oh, well, brethren, never mind.
If the reporters cen stand it I guess the
brethren can.' We stood it. I remember
one thing he said, near the close of the nen who stood up to receive his charg And, he said, in the course of his remark

ennersee, not long since was applied to y a good-looking lad for work, the boy sying that he preferred to drives harvester r a wagon, or do other light work about ne farm. The applicant looked so delicate

a round face and a reguish twinkle in her large black eyes, and her coarse shirt is always kept buttoned close around her well shaped neck.

"When I tell you she wears a wide-brimmed, coarse straw hat on the back of her head, and tight fitting green jeans pauts thrust loosely in the tops of her coarse boots, always hes a kind word and a jeke for every body, and is very much liked by my wile. I leave you nothing to add to the picture."

Exchange.

If, in the domain of art, we wish to come to a fair judgment of the yet undeveloped possibilities of woman, it will be instructive to go back to the remote past and contemplate her actual achievements during the centuries in which she had the most feeble chance, by reayon of an almost universal infidelity concerning her capabilities in any other functions than those of materially and housewifery.

In gathering up the scraps of history

ties in any other functions than those of maternity and housewif-ry.

In gatherirg up the scraps of history which help to illustrate my theme it becames part of my duty, some years ago, to count one by one, the names of all the artists of all ages mentioned in the four volumes of Muller's "Kunstler-Lexicoop," and I found the grand total to be twelve thousand nine hundred and thirty-eight; of which two hundred and forty-three were the names of women. Of this small fraction—less than one fiftieth—only the most insignificent minority received any extended biographical notice, this if, no doubt, by reason of the fact that the large majority of women artis s, through all the centuries, has represented only the most subordinate department of art, such as fliwer-painting, etching, embroidery, and the illuminating of manuscripts.

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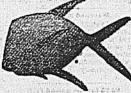
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